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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

Circulation During March. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Rec, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday

Republic printed during the month of March, 1994, all

in regular editions, was as per schedule below: 4......106,540 19......106,570 6 (Sunday).....119.439 21.................104.030 7......105,420 22......108,630 8......104,850 23......104,090 10......104,330 25......103,790

Total for the month.... Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over Net number distributed......3,235,073 Average daily distribution. 104,357
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of arch was 8.54 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of March was 8.54 per cent.

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. ly term expires April 25, 1905.

OUR WORLD VISITORS. Not only out at Forest Park but on the business streets we are being taught that the world is on there is no doubt whatever that its influence will be exhibition.

It is rare to see on the streets of an inland city as many foreign garbs and faces as may be observed daily in St. Louis. They represent many countries and many nations and many clans. They come from the north, the north-northeast, the south, the south-southwest and from all points and intermediate points of the compass. Such a variety of human types might not be seen in a prolonged tramp through the largest of seaport cities.

The anthropological exhibit proper, which is a great feature of the Exposition, and the "Pike" and the special exhibits and buildings of different countries account for the arrival of rarely met human types and even of some almost unknown types. But, outside of these causes, the coming of not a few foreigners may be accounted for by the permanent change which the World's Fair is making in local conditions. Not all of the types are here for World's Fair purposes, though they may have been attracted by the World's Fair

St. Louis has become an inland cosmopolis, as the vanguard is here and mixing with the native population on the downtown streets. Out at the Fair grounds are the Patagonian giants, the Philippine dog-eaters and head-hunters and specimens of humanity from who-knows-where. For this is a World's Fair.

CLEAN THE TOWN.

Municipal departments and the Civic Improve ment League are co-operating in cleaning St. Louis has requested householders and property owners to devote the remaining days of this week to the work | tician and able diplomat that makes other diplo of getting rubbish and dirt from premises.

Much depends on householders and property owners. The city can and will clean the streets, alleys and public places; and throughout this year it will keep them clean. A large amount of money has been set aside from municipal revenue for cleaning and maintenance. It is plain that the city is making every effort to get the town into shape and tion of his letter, so that there could be no grounds

property owners with their duty. The Police and it was not meant as a siap at our own navy. Health departments have done as much. It is hoped that the request will be heeded by every self-respecting citizen. This week the sidewalks, yards and premises should be cleaned; the whole town put in condition to make a good appearance. The municipality may be relied upon to do its share, not only this week, but all the year. Citizens are urged to respect the Mayor's request and do all that they can for cleanliness.

PRINCE PU LUN.

Had it not been for the intrigues of the present Dowager Empress of China, Prince Pu Lun, chief of the Chinese Commission to the World's Fair. would be Emperor of China to-day. This fact shows how important a Prince the Chinese Government is sending to St. Louis and recalls that he is only the fourth of the imperial family of Chiha per mitted to visit foreign countries,

When Emperor Halen Feng ascended the throne in 1851 he was without male issue. Fearing that he could not hand down his name, he adopted Prince Thai Chih, the father of Prince Pu Lun. However, a son was born to Haien Feng and was named Tung Chih. Tung Chih ascended the throne in 1862 and dled in 1874 without male issue. Prince Tsai Chih having died, it was believed that Prince Pu Lun was the rightful heir, but the Dowager Empress thought otherwise and sained the son of Prince Chan as the Emperor, assuming the regency herKwang-Su is a man grown.

Prince Pu Lun as the rightful Emperor, but owing are expressed, so asserts, to the strong character of the Dowager Empress world as an American.

Prince Pu Lun, in the ordinary course of events, Prince Tsai Chih, who, under the reign of Tung conclusions and in making certain statements. The Chih, was considered the heir presumptive. His death naturally left Prince Pu Lun as the heir presumptive to China's throne. Not being in South America the latter could not organize a revolution and assert his rights. Having also a desire to live that it conveys wrong impressions by lending to he had only to bow to the will of the strenuous Dowager Empress.

THE GARDEN CITY.

Below St. Louis, on the banks of the Mis- the reader to form his own opinions. sissippi River, is the more or less sequestered town a suitable sand gave the place a reputation as being among the greatest glass-making settlements in the United States.

The father of Princess Chimay discovered the plant for making glass and founded Crystal City by erecting homes for the workmen. After the property was acquired by a large corporation, the methods of the founder were continued in effect: but at last it gives notice that the original system is a failure and that all of the land, save what is used for business purposes, will be sold.

The abandonment of a feature which is philanthropic in sentiment, if not in fact, and which corresponds with the ideals of the average resident of the large city, is a shock to those who are now making important experiments in the United States and Europe. Of course, every attempt at realization cannot be successful, but for the sake of a large part of the population in the great cities there are fervent hopes that more of these humanitarian projects will be resultful.

In Europe the establishing of "garden cities," as they are called, is becoming a fad. Manufacthe employes, as it is the men of means, acting independently and also in co-operation with associations, who are taking the initiative. In this country the railroads are offering inducements to draw the surplus of unemployed persons from the cities creased trousers." And this is fame. to rural districts and smaller towns, and a sentiment is growing against the dangerous extravagance of the time.

The decision that all property at Crystal City shall be sold, except that which is used for manufacturing purposes, does not necessarily signify that the plan is a failure. In England, as The Republic illustrated a month ago, a similar plan has met with gratifying success. It is treated rather comprehensively in the April number of the Review of Reviews, and these articles produce a favorable im-

It is imperative that a garden city be established near a center of population, so that the companies will experience no difficulty in obtaining employes; but this is an advantage to the residents, also, as they have ready access to the interesting phases of metropolitan life. The principal objects of the garden city are to provide pleasant homes and homesurroundings for the working class, to encourage economy and discourage extravagance, and to give better environments than could be secured in other circumstances. There is hardly a question that the plan will be successful in some instances, and beneficial.

SCRATCHING THEIR HEADS.

Government officials and diplomats in Washof the letter to the President from Count Cassini. imprisonment in one of their compartment cars. Even the Russian Ambassador, offering condolence for the in the first and second sections of the Russian train, death of the men by the Missouri disaster. He men, women and children huddle into the coaches, each mentious the simultaneous receipt of news of the sinking of the Petropavlovsk and the explosion of the Missouri's turret.

It is presumed that Count Cassini simply wished to convey to the President and the nation that the two disasters happening on the same day gave the Americans and Russians a common grief. However, it can also be interpreted as a gentle reminder that severe criticism of Russian naval shility by the Americans is out of place. In words not diplomatic, those who live in glass houses should not

So delicately is the note of condolence worded that either interpretation is easy, but it is not to be supposed that so able and distinguished a diplomat as Count Cassini would presume to hint that the Americans were not above criticism in naval affairs or seamanship. It is highly improbable that he would use two such fearful disasters as a basis for such a bint, even if it were in his mind. However, it is unfortunate that in sending diplomatic condolences for a naval accident to one country he should mention the one attending his own, even though it be so distressing as that of the sinking in preparation for the World's Fair. Mayor Wells of the Petropavlovsk and the loss of Admiral Makaloff. It is the very fact that he is so astute a poli mats and our officials wonder as to the meaning of

At this time, when Russia is in need of the friend ship of the world and when the diplomats of both countries are striving to promote a better feeling between America and Russia, it is a pity that Count Cassini did not exercise more care in the prepara for doubting the sincerity of his condolences, to say The League has impressed householders and nothing of laying it open to conjecture as to whether

MAGAZINE VERACITY.

The editor of a popular monthly magazine gave several reasons lately why the public does not have confidence in the veracity of newspapers. Until he bad written thus an impression prevailed that the public trusted the reputable dailies and understood the policy of every one of them. If, however, the public does believe the magazines and does not be lieve the news, it is time to supply proof that the newspapers are far more reliable.

As to the fiction which appears in the periodicals its quality is not superior to that which appears in the Sunday editions of the newspapers. As to the quantity of fiction of a good quality, the advantage is obviously with the Sunday newspapers. The same may be said of other special features.

As to verscity, there is this distinction between periodicals and newspapers. The periodicals, when they touch current events, are satisfied to touch only what is known as the "human interest" phase and the articles are chiefly comment. The newspapers endeavor to give all the news, including the "human interest" features, and, in giving news, to furnish as many facts as are obtainable. If uncorroborated information is given, the statement is Puck. modified accordingly.

Newspaper correspondents and reporters are trained to write from the standpoint of the public. which implies that they must subdue his personal

self. This she still holds despite the fact that opinions. The magazine writer does not assume the public viewpoint, but writes his personal conclu-In China there are many who look upon the sions and impressions. The newspaper writer tries Dowager Empress and Kwang-Su as usurpers, and to confine himself to facts; or, when personal views

If it is a question of confidence in the printed there is no public contention to this effect, the aver- matter, the newspaper is decidedly more reliable age Chinese efficial having as much respect for this than the popular magazine. In order to peruse the average magazine article properly, it is almost essen tial to know the personal history and tendencies of should have ascended the throne, being the son of the author; to know his motives in reaching certain "personal opinion" character of magazine articles materially detracts from their claim on credence.

The trouble with the popular magazine is not that it seeks to print absurdities or falsehoods, but "personal views" the element of authority. The newspaper does not attempt to convince the reader in presenting news; but offers the matter for what it is worth at face value, so stating, and expects

The least educated person will have no difficulty of Crystal City. The discovery there of deposits of in estimating the value of news, or in separating the false from the true. But, frequently, well-educated persons are misimpressed by presumably authoritative statements published in the popular magazines. If the question of comparative confidence is raised, deposits, purchased some 700 acres of land, built a the newspaper can feel sure of its honors without proceeding to self-aggrandizement.

> A Boston paper heads an editorial "The Last Russlan Disaster" and a Louisville paper regrets "to see this decline in Boston culture." Russia hopes that it is the "last" disaster and not the

Silver City, Nev., has 297 bachelors who are yearning for wives. It would be well for the young women to look on the map and see the location of Silver City before chartering a special train to go

The American wife of Count Reizenstein Gyziciki is said to be very unhappy. She could have found a better name and steadler bliss in her native land.

The independence of the Sultan leads one to be turers appear to be more thoroughly earnest than lieve that he is at least a charter member if not president of the "Don't Worry" Club in Turkey.

> London interviewers place great stress on the fact that William Dean Howells has "perfectly ---

> King Peter of Servia is said to be "viewing with alarm" the other European nations. He fears absorption as well as assassination.

England is expected to join the international demand for peace as soon as she has finished her

work in Thibet.

"Boost, don't knock," seems to be the motto among the majority of New York State Democrats.

Considering the weather, the spring chicken wil have a good excuse for being tough.

Admiral Togo is compelling many Russians to take water along with their vodka.

RECENT COMMENT

Discomforts of Traveling in Russia Era Magazine.

The Russian Jew is not always the most agreeable traveling companion, but compared with the Russian he is neatness and cleanliness personified. The thirdclass traveling coach reserved for Jewish Itinerant merchants is only too often the one clean compartment in a Russian train. Russians who have journeyed abroad and thereby acquired a taste for comparative cleanliness in travel, whenever it is possible to do so. travel across Russia by river steamer in preference to family bringing its own bedding, food and tea kettle.

Seats and aisles are soon inch deep with broken foo and the air redolent with cigarette fumes, for even th women of Russia puff the weed. The seats are convertible into couches, one above the other, two or ever three deep. There are no curtains and there is no pri-A single washroom serves for both sexes, and the filth is indescribable. In the third-class compartments barefooted men, women and children huddle together indiscriminately, sleeping by day and night, and with closely closed doors and windows emitting an effluvia that surpasses the reality of George Kennan's descriptions of the overcrowded, fetid prison wards of happiness. The Jew, however, draws the line at herding with the Russians of the masses. He will sacrifice any amount of comfort rather than do that.

"I swan if Peler Slocum hain't the hardest man to please!" declared Farmer Hoptond, as he bustled into Gurlock's Strictly Cash General Store. "What's the matter now, Absolom?" inquired the

proprietor,
"Why, he killed the cow yistlddy that he bought las week, an' inside 'f her he found two eight-penny nails, one four-penny nail, a pair 'f shears, a small claw ammer, a brad awl, a six-penny nail, two hoop staples

a cold shisel, an' a fust-class monkey wrench! Well, he kinder thinks he's in luck, aye?" "No; he's kickin' becuz there wa'n't no screwdriver.

Home Without a Kitchen.

The fact that many new flats are equipped only with "kitchenettes." instead of kitchens, is illuminating. Are we coming to home without a kitchen? Some section of our city populations have come to it already. Yet food and nutrition remain, inexorably, the bas of life. The restaurant cannot replace home-made and lesome meals. Children never yet were reared in vigor and health on restaurant food, whose combin tion of cheap materials and exaggerated seasoning is trying even to adult digestions. The kitchenette

Latitude.

mistake in social economics.

They stood at last at the Pole. "Think of it!" cried the Buoyant Lunatic. "Our latitude is greater than that of anybody else in the world! The Gloomy Lunatic shook his head sadly. "No," he answered; "for others may go where they

please, but we may only go south."

Philadelphia Ledger. "Look out!" cried the mole, as he burrowed deeper "there's a man with a spade just overhead who's after angle worms."

"Angle worms?" replied the worm, with a self-satis fied wriggle, "that can't affect me. I'm positively

· Too Much to Expect. Friend: 'T suppose parents should try to be company

The Old Man: "Yes, but I could never go out every night with Jack, and come home at three in the morn

An Easy One.

Town Topics. The Teacher: "Can any of you tell me for what puroses the Panama Canal is to be used?" Little George Grafton: Sure! "Campaign purposes!"

This damsel has set out to win Her a husband. And is it a sin?
As for breaking the ice, That wouldn't be nice. But at least one may render it thin.

THREE SISTERS WILL TAKE PART IN MUSICALE AT WOMAN'S CLUB.



MRS. A. I. EPSTEIN.

Soloist of the Morning Choral spring concert, Tuesday, April 36.

The largest and most important function I which Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, wife of the this afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's

Mrs. Rogers will be assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Sumner Salter of New York, and Mrs. Charles Walton Morton of Omamusic programme, which promises to be composer of merit and sings as well, while both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Morton are ooth Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Morton are vocalises. They will sing in trio and in solo, from songs written by Mrs. Salter and her husband, who is organist at the Broadway Tabernacle. New York. Mr. and Mrs. Salter occupy a prominent music position in the Eastern metropolis.

Mine. Albertini will add luster to the programme by singing a group of Mrs. Salter's songs, and there will be some instrumental numbers by a trio composed of Miss Hickenlooper, pianiste, Herr Anton, 'cellist, and Herr Thell, violinist.

EGGMAN-SUMMA WEDDING. On Wednesday afternoon, April 27th, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Frieda Summa, eldest daughter of Doctor Henry H. Summa of No. 5703 Florissant avenue, will be married to August Monewal Eggman, son of Emil Eggman, Comptroller of East St. Louis. Miss Summa will be attended by her sis ter, Miss Marie Summa, as maid of honor. Her bridesmald will be Miss Hedwig Dose

Her bridesmald will be Miss Hedwig Dose of Bellevilic, Ill., and Miss Susie Reifer. Mr. Eagman will be assisted by his brother, Tancred Eagman, as best man. His stroomsmen will be George Bonan of Belleville and George Eagman. The wedding will be a quiet affair. The bride and bridegroom will depart for the South on a honeymoon trip, and on their return will reside in East St. Louis. The gift of the bridegroom is a newly-built residence on Baugh avenue and the gift of the bride's father will be its complete furnishings.

The following named have entertained the bride with dinners and luncheons: Mrs. Charles Stein, Mrs. S. Paust, Miss Florence Crecelius and the Misses Reiler.

VIERLING-WILLIAMS NUPTIALS. Miss Mattle Thurman Williams and Henry Vicrling of St. Louis, were married vesterday at the bride's home. No. 2162 The young people departed after a wedding supper, for a Southern trip, and will be at home after May 10, at No. 2102 Clif-

be at home after May 10, at No. 2102 Clif-ton avenue.

The wedding was a quiet home affair with only the immediate relatives present. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams of St. Louis county. PERSONAL MENTION. The pupils of Miss Elsa A. Lang will give a piano recital on Friday evening. April 39, at Henneman Hall. They will

be assisted by Miss Alice Layat, violinist and Miss Ella Scheffler, soprano, of the Third Baptist Church. Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Halback, of No 4512 Twentieth street, entertained the Crescent Duchre Club last Monday even ing. Those present were:

Glutz. Frances Lowry.
Hessie Lukinbill,
faster Arion Halback. Mildred Glutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall Hoyt reurned Wednesday from New York, where they have spent the winter, and will go

MRS. H. LINCOLN CHURCH. Who Was Until Wednesday Miss Lillian Helen Beard.

main a month longer. Mrs. Robert F. Grady and children are

Mrs. Grady's mother, Mrs. Rebecca C.

The Leap Year Girls will entertain their day evening, at Apollo Hall. Among the members are:

Mrs. Zorn Mulhall has returned from Eureka Springs. Mrs. Johanna Hunicke, who has been

esiding in Munich for several years past, s the guest of her son, Doctor Augus of No. 3532 Victor street. Mrs. Hunicke is accompanied by her daughter, Baroness Ebner von Eschenback of Sofia Bulgaria. They came to participate in the inaugural functions of the World's Fair.

JUDGE O'HALLARON AT WORK. Disposed of Landlord's Cases and Set Others for Trial.

O'Hallaron, the new Justice in the Fifth District, was the landlord's summons case of P. J. Cavanaugh against Mrs. Rachae

Judge O'Hallaron gave judgment yester day in favor of Cavanauch against Mrs. Hulen for \$12.50 and possession of three rooms on the second floor of No. 1808/2 Franklin avenue.

The evidence showed that the rent was

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

GOOD-BY, SWEET DAY.

BY CELIA THAXTER.



HESE verses were written for music and have been set to a very pleasing air. Unlike most poems founded on the emotions, this apparently has for basis not the sighs of a sweetheart, nor the vain regrets for some beloved being. Without the accessories of disappointed love, it has all the softness of that tender emotion. It may be called a love song of nature.

Good-by, sweet day, good-by!
I have so loved thee, but I cannot hold thee. Departing like a dream the shadows fold thee; Slowly thy perfect beauty fades away; Good-by, sweet day!

Good-by, sweet day, good-by! Dear were thy golden hours of tranquil splendor, Sadly thou yieldest to the evening tender Who wert so fair from thy first morning ray; Good-by, sweet day!

Good-by, sweet day, good-by! Thy glow and charm, thy smiles and tones and glances, Vanish at last, and solemn night advances; Ah, couldst thou yet a little longer stay! Good-by, sweet day!

Good-by, sweet day, good-by! All thy rich gifts my grateful heart remembers, The while I watch thy sunset's smoldering embers Die in the west beneath the twilight gray. Good-by, sweet day!



50 a month, and that she owed the amount of the judgment to May 4.

Judge O'Hallaron disposed of several other landlords' summorses cases. He and his clerk, Charles I. Ruane, are busily engaged setting cases for trial. The new Justice proposes to dispose of the cases that are pending as rapidly as possible, so as not to delay the trial of other cases that will be instituted.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -Mr. and Mrs. J. I. A. Thomas of Dallas, Tex. are on the guest list at the Planters. -C. H. Murphy of New York is registered at II E. Crane of Fort Wayne, Ind., is at the - Charles Irwin of Frankfort, Ky., was among the arrivals at the Southern yesterday.

-O. H. Snell of Moberly, Mo., is at the New St. James. A. G. Falmer and W. J. Lewis of Evans-ile, ind., are registered at the Lindell. -H. L. Curtis of Clifcago was at the Madison -H. M. Dunlap, president of the Illinois Warld's Fair Commission, was at the Planters last night.

-W. H. Sargent of Dixon, Ill., is a guest at the New St. James. -E. L. Hayes of Salisbury, Mo., was at the Lindell yesterday. -li. J. Smith of Omaha is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -W. J. Caborn of Kansas City is registered at the Luciede. -Thomas P. Grasty of the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, is at the Planters. -H. B. Whitmeyer of Harrisburg, Pa. & o guest at the Madison -William Howard Pains of Providence. E. I. is a guest at the Hotel Jefferson. -J. J. Cruikshank of Hannibal, Mo., is anong the arrivals at the Hotel Jefferson. -Lee de Forcet of New York is stopping at the Hotel Jefferson. -F. W. Ambler of Chicago is registered at the Hotel Jefferson,

-S C Corn of Coveland is a guest at the At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago. Ill., April 21.—St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day. registered at hotels here to-day.
Auditerium—E. I. Fisher, W. L. Gorton, P.
P. Kaiser, O. H. Peckham, H. R. Strong,
Sherman Home—J. S. Mason, B. H. Sanders,
Horrison—J. E. Hullis, A. J. Fellows,
Grand Pacific—J. E. Wansbrough, J. W.
Martin, N. C. Meyers, F. T. Wise, H. J.
Young,
Victoria—W. W. Keller,
Briggs—J. A. Gordon, W. L. Hoffman, G. D.
Schrader, Victoria-W. W. Keller Briggs-J. A. Gordon, W. L. Hoffman, G. D. Schrader. Kaiserhof-C. W. Cook, A. E. Davis, Great Northern-B. S. Blewet, A. G. Bean, C. W. Blow. F. O. Gill, E. S. Moore, J. E. McKeen, J. A. Masters, C. S. Richter, Brewoort-W. I. Dickinson, T. W. Kendall, Paimer House-H. E. Brandes, A. H. Mossing, C. B. Linton.

linton. Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:
St. Iouis—A. L. Jessup, C. Buttcher, Savoy;
P. B. Behr, J. D. Johnson, J. C. Van Blarcom,
J. F. Himckley, Waldorf; Miss L. B. Whitelsaw,
Mrs. J. W. Whitelsaw, Continental: E. Rogers,
L. Rogers, Renaington: F. Opp, Manhattan: F.
E. Wierrele, Imperia: R. T. Harris, Fifth AveL. Rogers, Renaington: F. Opp, Manhattan: F.
E. Wierrele, Imperia: R. T. Harris, Fifth AveL. Rogers, Renaington: F. D. D. Bours,
L. Rogers, A. F. L. B. D. B. D. B.
Weeten, Victoria: C. A. Fre and Mrs. Fox, NewAmaterden: J. Murray, Ashland.
Kansas: Civ—H. H. Mayer, Savoy; J. L.
Moechal, Grand Union.

Asphalt Roofing Co. at Auction. Auctioneer Scikirk will sell to-day, beginning at half-past 10 o'clock, by order of Byron F. Baiblit, attorney at law, trustee, the entire plant of Asphalt Roofing Company, bankrupts, at \$15 Theresa avenue.

STOCKMEN CLOSE MEETING.

Large Crowd Witnesses Roping Contests at Chickasha. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chickasha, I. T., April 21.-The stockmen's convention was concluded to-day with a bail. A large crowd was present

at the riding and roping contests at the at the riding and roping contests at the Fair Grounds this afternoon.

In the roping contest the first prize of \$550 was won by Ellison Carroll of \$550 was won by Ellison Carroll of \$550 was won by Ellison Carroll of \$550 was won to the contest of Paso; third prize, Mont Campbell, Chickasha, Grover Jones of Haskell, Tex., won the first prize in riding contest, \$55; E. F. Hanaway. Seymour, Tex., second prize; Jesse Williams, Minco, I. T., third prize. Several premiums on fat cattle, horses and hogs were awarded this morning.

CAN READ BY LIQUID LIGHT. Doctor Siebert Discoverer of S-

Rays, Will Demonstrate. Doctor A. Slebert of No. 1647 South Jefdeclares that a person can read by liquid light, or the S-rays, as he has named the rays he discovered. He will give a demonstration and lecture at the Central Y. M. C. A., at Grand and Franklin avenues, to-night, before the Ralph Sellew Institute.

to-night, before the trute.

The discovery of liquid light was made recently by Doctor Slebert, who had spent much time since his graduation from Heldelberg University in studying radium and the X-rays. This will be Doctor Slebert's first public demonstration.

Fire at Minmi, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., April 21.-About 1 o'clock Marshall, Mo., April II.—About 1 o'clockthis morning fire was discovered in the
harness shop of Charles Nicholls at.
Miami, sixteen miles north of here. The
flames spread to adiolning buildings, and
in a little over an hour J. C. Casebolt's
restaurant. Mrs. Nicholls's photograph
rallery. Joseph Hightower's livery barn.
Charles Nichols's harness shop, Doctors
Edmonds's and Gray's office, and Carr's
barber shop were in ashes. The buildings
destroyed were in the main business part
of the town. The loss is estimated at \$10.

600; insurance, \$5,700. Cause of fire unknown.

Scouts Visit General Bates. A delegation of Phillipino scouts from the Exposition called on General Bates at the Army headquarters yesterday. The the Army headquarters yesterday. They were headed by Major W. H. Johnson, the remaining members ranking as lieutenants. They were cordially received by General Bates, who shoke of the efficient services they had rendered the Government in the Phillipines.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO : TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, April 23, 1879. Frightened by a circus parade, a ran into a large crowd at Sixth lie Hannon, a young boy, was seri-· sen were injured. Edward Augustine, a well-known

contractor and politician, died at Judge Dillon returned from Lat-

Samuel Chauvenet, son of Professor Chauvenet of St. Louis, was married at Harrisburg, Pa., to Miss Mary F. Burnside, daughter of
 Judge Burnside and granddaughter of General Simon Cameron of Penn-

· sylvania. William H. Fraser sued the Adams Express Company for \$10,000 on ac count of damages sustained by . being run over by a wagon. In the Probate Court it was de-

cided that the widow of Judge · keep a snuff-box, valued at \$4,000, which had been presented to Judge . Bowlin by the Emperor of Brazil while the former was United States Minister at Rio de Janeiro. The box was gold, beautifully hammered, and studded with diamonds. The St. Louis Art Loan Exhibi tion was opened at the old Mary • Institute building, No. 1417 Lucas • place. It was in charge of com-mittees composed of Mrs. M. D.
 Collier, Mrs. J. P. Collier, Mrs.
 John B. Henderson, Mrs. C. I. Fil-

· tace, Charles Parsons, John Deyer, Newton Crane, J. S. Fulierton, W. • W. Harrison, Mrs. Charles E. • Briggs, Mrs. J. M. Leete, Degter • Tiffany, S. A. Coale, Jr., Charles E. Pearce and W. R. Hodges.